Prospective witnesses- Mrs. Donald Baker 1/4/69
(Virgie Rachley)

Some years ago, when I was what now seems very young, I spent some months in the mountains of Kentucky. Early every morning I went walking in the mountains with an elderly self-educated, very practical lawyer. One of the things I learned from him may be a legal maxim. He said that if the case could not be tried on the facts, it could be tried on the jury or the opposing counsel. In a sense, this is an inherent by-product of the testimony of some of the witnesses I recommend calling. In establishing not only the invalidity of the Warren Report but more, the official intention, design, not to adduce the truth and to frame Oswald, I think an important thing is established and the effect on the jury should be positive.

One of Liebeler's nastier performances is his deposing of Mrs. Donald Baker. I go into this in WHITEWASH II (pp. 129-31)

There is no doubt in my mind that a) bullets beside the one that caused Tague's injury did miss and b) she is among those who actually saw this.

I digress to note that when I was in Dallas, I worked with Matt Herron and John Pilger on the story John was doing. In connection with this I took them to the spot (also WWII) Aldredge reported a bullet hit the sidewalk. John now has, or rather Matt took and Black Star has, some very good ppictures of this. Matt has contacts. He promised me pictures, but I've not yet gotten them. In the connection in which I recommend Mrs. Baker, I can also recommend Eugene P. Aldredge (WW II, 37). These people can establish that more shots were fired than the government acknowledged and that the government knew and avoided this, the end being an official lie, the Warren Report, and the falsity of Oswald's singular guilt.

Liebeler was so awful that of all the available pictures, the one he selected to show her is one in which it is not possible to see what she described.

If you are interested in this, I suggest that the Dallas City officials be asked for the records of repaving Elm St. It happened, almost immediately. A year ago a radio personality I met promised me the pictures he then took. He has not kept his promise. However, also in WWI I, I have the two different official surveys (not counting the FBI's special version). These show the road stripes are not identical, which can be accounted for by the repaving - which hid where the bullet(s) hit. The street did not need repaving, as the existing pictures show.

There undoubtedly is more that can be elicited from Mrs. Baker, who was standing along the street at the moment of the shooting.